Congress doesn't seem to be anxious to get down to business. At least this is the case with the south end of congress

Congressman Rankin is nearing his end, and yet he smiles and to all appearances feels happy. He has marrelous pluck and the thought of leaving congress for something he knows not of, does not seem to give him worry. Rankin deserves a better fate.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat remarks: "The death of B. Gratz Brown parries off the last remaining caudidate on the presidential tickets of 1872. Greeley, Grant and Wilson had gone before. There is still a survivor of the campaign of 1856 in the person of General Fremont, of the campaign of 1860 in Hannibal Hamlin, of 1864 in George H. Pendleton, and of 1868 in Horatio Seymour. Of the campaign of 1876 all the osndidates are living except Mr. Hendricks, and of the campaign of 1880 all except Mr. Garfield.

Thursday morning, in the United decided the contested election case. growing out of the recent prohibition election. The judge refused to continue the injunction restraining the ordinary from announcing the result of the election, and decided the case against the liquor men on every point. There is in the bill adopted a provision that Georgia wines may be sold, as wines from other states were excluded; that portion of the bill, Judge McCoy decides, is unconstitutional and no wines could be sold.

The fates, at times, are no respector of persons. Edgar L. Wakoman, late of the Chicago Current, is one of the brightest men in the west. He had a wide reputs tion and \$26,000 when he started that paper. An attack was made on him the other day by a Chicago paper, and in his answer is this pathetic sentence: "I went to pieces in Chicago last August broken down in mind and body completely, and left there in a half-crazed condition, with the bare clothes on my back, less than \$10 in my pocket, and with every resource in the world swept from me." This is what some men resp by trying to do the world a good service.

Logan is continually disappointing the democrats. They said he was yearning for the presidency of the sounte, and when it was offered him he would'nt take it. Then they claimed he would make a partiean fight on President Cleveland's appointments. Now be comes with the statement that he was not contemplating any such course as had been attributed to him. He will make no opposition for opposition's sake, but will act toward the appoin ments of President Cleveland just as he would were President Cleveland a republican. That is to eay, an appointment, if it [is opposed at all, will be opposed for good reason, independent of political considerations!"

THE CONTEST OVER THE NEW RULES.

The contest in the house of representatives between Randall and Morrison is a strife for leadership. It is a wrangle between two of the most prominent demoorate in the bouse as to which shall be recognized es the greatest democrat in that body. It is carried on for partisan purposes, and should Morrison win ho will have gained some hope to push through his tree trade scheme, and he will also make it easier to reach the treasury, and this, in particular, is what he most desires.

The Inter Ocean has those timely and sensible remarks on the contest between Randall and Morrison: "From a stricty partisan point of view the Inter Ocean would earnestly hope that Colonel Morrison toight win the 'day. His triumph would be the opening wedge to prodigality in appropriateness, and result to the majority in a record for extravagance which would be very helpful to the republicans in the next election. But every measure ought to be indersed or opposed on its real merits, without regard to the probable effect upon party success, and reasoning from thatbasis the proposed change in the rules ought not to be made.

"The new rules should be dubbed a scheme to faciliate national spoilation, for they propose to substitute several rouds for one nath leading to the nationut treasury. The protection to the exchecquor which is afforded by the fact that the only road to it is the one through he committee on appropriations is of inestimable importance. It is the gives i^t time lock which 108 603 detense and tents reasonably sale. It is not that Mr. Randall, or whoever may chance to be at the head of the committee, and his associates are so much more honest and economical than the other members, but

that there is safety in having such a o: m "There are some fifty different committees of the house, not one of which but needs come appropriations, and it is only natural for each to magnify the importance of the matters within province. For example, the committee ou naval affairs would very properly appreciate with esnemal kecuness the need of a navy, and the one on war-claims the justice and urgency of those claims, and so on through the entire list. The appropriation committee is not supposed to be subject to any such special bias. It ocenpies under the old rules a position of

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pentrality, saving in effect to the other

committees. The total appropriations must be sealed down and kept within

ounds."

DIABOLISM UNEARTHED.

THE HAND OF MURDER IN THE DE-

Ballets Found in the Brains of Knock and Ris Wife-A Dark Mystery De-

TROIT HOLOCAUST.

veloped by the Doctors-Other Suspicions.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—The fire trag-edy in Spring Wells, by which Frank Kuoch, his wife, and two children lost their lives Wednesday morning, now proves to have been a murder of the most appalling character. Thursday noon an examination of the bodies was made by Dr. F. W. Owen, county physician. The post-morten showed a 22-caliber bullet in the brain of Frank Knoch and a similar bullet in Frank Knoch and a similar bullet in the brain of Mrs. Knoch. The bullet had entered the man's head at the left temple, and rested on the posterior love of the brain on the right side. Knoch's brain was in a fair state of preservation, which permits d. Dr. Owen to trace the course of the bullet, but Mrs. Knoch's head was so badly burned that it was, impossible to ascertain where the bullet entered and what its course had been. The brain of the man has been taken out and preserved for further complication. out and preserved for further examination States court, at Atlanta, Judge McCoy | The family are yet in ignorance of the dis-

The family are yet in ignorance of the discovery.

The first discovery was a clot of blood. Dr. Owen declared that it was an antemortom clot. The blood had had time to congulate before the fire had destroyed the rest of the body. The scarch was continued in haste, and in a moment the dector said: "Here is a builtet!" He held up as he spoke a small built; a No. 22 caliber. Its course was then traced through the brain. It entered the left temple and passed to the posterior lobe on the right side. The tissue of the brain was well preserved, but as it was expessed to view the clotted blood lay in a matrix over it, and preserved, but as it was expected to view the clotted blood lay in a matrix over it, and soon had the builds not been found science was thus able to decide that murder, had been done. The congulation of the blood was unnitarkably of a considerable period before death, but the finding of the builet, of course, dispelled every shidow of doubt. Not a word was spoken for a time, until the dector said, with professional calmosts. This," pointing to the bodies, "is the result of a deliberate, carefully-planned murder. There was some doubt when I began that this body was that of the man. Has is the man. I am not prepared to say from what direction the bullet had come, or whether it was fixed from a distance or new men. whether it was fired from a distance or near by." The other fragments in the coffin were then lifted out. Piece after piece, some as small as a hickory-nut and others as large as two fists of a man, were put on one side after undergoing the dector's keen scrutiny. A piece of cloth, a button, a heir-pin, some molted matal—probably a cheap armanent were one after another hald aside, for there was nothing too triffing to be passed over.
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At last the doctor said: "I have found the brain of an adult. It is, of course, that of a woman. It is the only place in this coffinby which I could have told what it was." Bringing the tissue to the window he bent over it with his knife, and a second later produced another bullet, the counterpart of the first. It was lodged in the first of the brain, but it was impossible to tell what part of it. The brain had been heated so much that only a little of it remained, and it was in this part that the bullet; was and it was in this part that the bullet was found. It seems that since the mysterious deaths of other members of the Knoch family, several years ago, rumors have been affout that there was an organized attempt to remove the outire tamity. These runors have been communicated to the authorities. They decline to say upon when these suspicions rest, but it is certain that at least one arrest will soon follow.

HALF A MILLION LOST.

Devastating Fire at Jacksonville, Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 18,-This city has suffered the severest line over known here. Wednesday night the Hubbard ware-houses were discovered in flames, and despit-the utmost efforts of the fire department the fire made rapid progress until the ware-houses, Abell block, in which were located The Herald newspaper, Hazen's billiard parlor and several offices, the buildings in the rear of McConihies', Hubbard's and Abol's blocks on the wharf, with their con-tents, were destroyed.

The flames were not checked until Thurs-The liames were not checked until Thursday morning at Kolin, Furchgott & Benedict's store on the east, the western limit including McCounshio's hardware store. About 2 a. in. a portion of the walf of the Abell block fell, crushing four colored Fremen, one of whom, William Bradley, was instantly killed. The other three were badly but not feathly injured. was institute which the document of the work was badly but not fatally injured. A white freman named Goff was badly cut by falling brick. During the day a man working among the debris was suffected by smoke and carried to the hospital in a helpless condition. The logs is particulated at \$550.00. dition. The loss is estimated at \$450,000 and the insurance at \$350,000.

Ben Butler and the Roycott.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Bonjamin F Buttor and servant? were registered at the Fifth Avenus hotel Thursday. "I see it is stated that I am afraid to come hero since you have been boycotted," said the general to the clerk, "but it is not to the clerk, "but it is not true." Then Gen. Butler wrote his name with an extra flourish. In conversation actionward he said that the system of boy-cotting had been carried tee far. It was such things as beycotting the Fifth Avenue hotel that brought the system into ridicale and destroyed its possibilities for doing good in the right direction. The hotel was boycotted because the proprietnes employed non union painters.

Murderers Got & Respite. New Orleans, Dec. 18,-About 5 o'clock Thursday evening Governor McEnery granted a respite of thirty days to John Murphy and Pat Ford, who were to have been hanged Friday noon. There has been intense excitement over the affair in this city all day, and petitions were sent to the governon by telegraph asking for further time. A committee of prominent men also went to Baton Rouge and urged that executive lenioney be shown.

Acquitted of the Charge.

TUSCOLA, Ills., Dec. 18.—The jury in the case of John Baxter, charged with assault upon the person of Miss Zetta Nash, after being out twenty hours returned a verdict of not guilty. The trial was one of the most exciting over held in this county, and much interest was manifested as to the ro-

Sec Here, Old Man. Panis, Doc. 18.—Mine, DoLessens, the wife of the celebrated engineer, has been safely accueded of a daughter. Mother and wills are delice until child are doing well.

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Very Strong Indications That the Long Strugglo Is Noaring Its End-Gladsione's Alleged Plan-The Freeman's Journal's Remarks.

LONDON, Doc. 18 .- A telegram has been occived from Mr. Gladstone in which he declares that only an Irish parliament will meet the Irish question, and proposes a minister responsible to the imperial parliament, which minister shall exercise sover ign power.

It is understood that the queen has intinated her approval of the introduction into the imperial parliament of a suitable measare with provisions securing imperial control of a parliament created for Ireland. It is also said that the Irish ministry will be ppointed, like the English ministry, by the overeign. Mr. Paraett witt be the first prime minister, and he with be called upon to form his own enbinot and submit their annes to the queen,

The Absorbing Topic. LONDON, Dec. 18.—The proposed scheme for home rule for Ireland which was pub-lished in Thursday morning's Standard and attributed to Mr. Gladstone has caused the attributed to Mr. Gladstone has caused the greatest sensation in political circles. The Standard's article says Gladstone, in case of his taking office, will propose to create an Irish parliament to manage legislative and and administrative affairs, securities being taken for the representation of minorities; the equitable partition of all imperial charges and the unity of the empire. The authority of the crown and the supremacy of the imperial partiament will be assured. It is probable that one of the gravenates will be the nomination of a partion of the Irish members by the crown Gladstone elegraphs that the above his an inaccurate representation

the crown. Gladstone :-legraphs that the above 'is an innecurate representation of my views," but The Pull Mall Gazette calls the denial only partial and says the scheme has been decided upon and provides for the creation of an Irish parliament at Dublin, the acts of which the crown will reserve the right to veto only upon the advice of the Irish ministry. The Irish members will continue to sit in the imperial parliament at Westminster, and take part in imperial legislation. The scheme further provides that Ireland shall have control of the local police, and requires Mr. Paruall to furlocal police, and requires Mr. Parnoll to fur-nish guarantees that the rights of the mi-mority and the interests of thadlocals shall or protected.

on protected,
The subject is the all-absorbing topic of discussion in political circles everywhere in the kingdom. A dozen statements of this views have appeared in print, each purporting to be authentic, but he is probable that they are correct only in general outline. In the limit for greated that Guidate the many lab thing for greated that Guidate is they are correct only in general outline. In may be taken for granted that Gladstone will in some way introduce a measure providing for a local Irish parliament. As to the minor details, they are unimportant as compared with this central fact. The most weighty of them is the question of Irish police. Mr. Parnell, fluding himself in a position to demand something more than bord conference is builting of for the also a local parliament, is holding off for the abo-lition of the national police in Ireland. In other words, he wants home rule in mat ters of police as well as in other municipal affairs. There is no doubt that Mr. Gladstone is willing to abandon the severe pofire system which has caused such bitterness in Iroland, but there is hardly a probability that he can bring his Whig followers to consont to support him in a scheme of this kind, and he is now endeavoring to impress upon Mr. Parnell the policy of not pressing this reform until a later day. The Dublin Freeman's Journal, in an edi-

torial article inspired by Mr. Parnell, says that it is no more than reasonable that Eng-iand should require a guarantee for the preand should require a garantee for the pro-tection of the legitimate interests of land-lords in Ireland. The most hopeful scheme would be for the Irish parliament to qua-chase the land, repaying England for ad-vancing the money by an amunity, and allowing England to apportion the purchase money among the various landlords. Ire-land should be consequent to deal with tenant purchasers who failed to pay their annual instalments into the imperial talments into the imperial Victual fiscal independence exchequer. of the empire is an imperative necessity to encourage Irish industries which English legislation and the unfair competition of English capitalists have destroyed, but bee land is willing to restrict the power of pro-tretion in order to assure England that her purpose isnot hostile. The article constrains: "We wish Gindstone Cod-speed, and we beseach all I rishmen to remember his difficulties and to be prepared to accept a reasonable compromise of our extreme rights if the

ble compromise of our extreme rights if the sacrifice of principle be not involved."

Mr. Thomas Fower O'Conner, president of the frish National lengue of Great Britain, says that Ireland will not be satisfied with any less degree of independence than that enjoyed by Canada, and will refuse any terms which involve contributing from Irish taxes to the British exchaque.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., ford mayorelect of Dublin, telegraphs: "I can not an electand how any assembly can save what derstand how any assorably can save what the handlords call their interests. They are bound to perish by the inexorable laws of nature. The members of the minority, by our creed of politics, would be as safe in Ireland as in England. A larger measure of home rule would be more certain to work

satisfactorily to both parties."

Mr. Chamberlain made a slashing speed Mr. Chamberlain made a slashing speech at Biraningham Thursday night, in which he claimed that the bulk of the Liberal members-clock of the next parliament were Radicals, and that the Radicals would theorefore control the future policy of the Liberal party. He thought it doubtful whether it would be wise to accept office antil the Tories had drunk to the dregs the cup of humiliation. He said that the Parneliites must make the overtures to Gladstone, not Gladstone to the Parneliites, and he warned the latter that Whigs and Radicals would equally maintain the integrity of the empire. In the American war of secession, he said, the federals poured out blood and treasure like water and fought and won the greatest contest of modern times to preserve the Union. If of modern times to preserve the Union. If Englishmen retained the courage and stub-born determination which are ancient charactorists of the race, and which were both so conspicuous in the American struggle, they would never allow temptations or threats to shake their resolution to maintain

unimpaired the effective union of the three kingdoms. As an incident of the situation, it may be stated that a meeting called some days ago to provide ways and means for the erection of a monument to Feniums who had lost their lives in the agitation against England, was held Thursday night at Dublin, and was ad-dressed by Michael Davitt and Mayor Sullivan, both of whom glowingly sulegized th dead. The meeting, however, was slimly attended, and but 227 was raised. The Morning Post predicts civil war as a result of the encouragement of Ireland's

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THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

of the Succession Bill, Which Passes-

Close of the Debate on the House

Rules-Official Momoranda.

Washington City, Dec. 18.—Congress put in Thursday making the chambers ring with the eloquence of statesmen. Both houses were full of talk. In the senate the

talk culminated in something done, and in

the house final action is yet in the future. The first feature of the day in the senate chamber was a short debate between Butler of South Carolina and Harrison of Indiana

diana need not get into a passion over the matter, to which Harrison replied that he was not in a passion, and that Butler could

not discriminate because he had never seen

him (Harrison) in a passion. The Democrate should not question the action of Dakota.

Butter said there was no question of politics involved, and was complimented by Harrison for such a statesmanlike view of the case. He argued that if Utah was to

take similar action to Dakota, he would

sustain it, subject to the approval of con-gress, just as he was sustaining Dakota's

The resolution then went over and the presidential succession bill came up. Evarts took the floor on this question and proceeded

to deliver a constitutional argument on the

"The succession provided by this measure,"

"The succession provided by this mansure," he saw, "is not only energly constitutional, but is the only possible constitutional exercise of the very limited power that is accorded by the constitution to congress. There are two propositions which, I think, all students of the constitution will admit without question. One is that in the framing of the office of president and its origin of authority from the direct action of the people, in a channel marked out by the constitution the purpose, plainly expressed, and written all over the constitution in this very

written all over the constitution in this very matter, is that congress shall not participate either substantially or circumstantially in

the election of a president of the United

marks insisted that the constitution

Senators and representatives in congress could never be officers of the United States:

hence they were shut out from the succession. Would the framers of the constitution—nien so circumspect and sagacious—

and vice president were named as liable to

and vice president were named as industrial impeachment, and both of them were officers; but ex industria, and to guard against the notion that they would not be included in the mass of officers. The only persons doclared open to impeachment make the constitution were the president and vice workload and wide.

president and all civil officers. If a senator should become president, therefore, he would not come within the impeachment chass. To Eyarts' mind no one could, under our

constitution, properly support the deposit of the presidential power in any officer of the smate only, and not of the United States,

or in any officer of the house of representa-tives only, and not of the United States, within the meaning of the constitution.

Edmunds in a few words expressed his

cating officers shan succeed to the presidency in the following order: Secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the many, secretary of the interior. The cabinet officer thus noting as president is to hold office until the disability of the

president or view president is removed, or until a new president is elected to succeed him at the and of the term of the president

or vice president when he succeeds. The bill also authorizes the acting president to call an extra session of congress within twenty days from the time he assumes the duties of his office, should the regular meet-

ing of congress not occur within that line.
Immediately after the gassage of the presidential succession bill, the senute at 3:20 p.

dential succession bit, the senite at 5:20 p.
m. went into executive session. The recess
nominations sent in by the president were
referred to appropriate committees and at
3:40 p. m. the doors were re-opened and the

senate adjourned.

Revision of the rules was the business the

house wrestled with all day, the first speaker being Long of Massachusetts. He opposed taking from the appropriations committee the bills heretefore in its centrel, as a meas-

ure likely to cause friction, delay and, pos-sibly, combinations. He favored, however, a change that would permit every commit-

to of the house to secure the vote of the house on any matter the committee desired legislation

upon and take from the appropriations com-mittee the power to enact general legislation on appropriation bills. It seemed to Long that the house went fur enough when it

secured the rights of the majority and

simply left the appropriation bills with the appropriations committee; not because its

members were more compotent, but because

responsibility should be fixed somewhere, McAdoo of New Jersey stood by the old order of things and did not care to follow in

order of things and did not care to follow in the lead of the Republicans. He feared the Groeks even when bearing gifts, and he was supremely suspicious when he saw gentlemen who had sant mute when they were in power, converted to an assault upon the committee when the Democrats were in power. Kelley of Pennsylvania said patience and long suf-

or remayirum sate patence that long sur-fering had taught him that no rule the ma-jority could adopt could be worse than those it was proposed to amend. Phelps of New York spoke against the committee's report. Randall, in closing the debate in opposi-tion to the majority report, said that if the members of the bayes who had heretofore held seate on the appropriations committee.

held cents on the appropriations committee were to consult their case, he did not doubt

were to consult their case, he did not doubt but they would yield up the duties, which it was proposed to take from them without a murmur. He was quite aware that the pet measures of many members had been interfered with by the rigid necessity of peasing appropriation bills before an adjournment could take place. The policy which the committee on appropriations had adopted when under the control of the Democratic party, had been one of economy, and he failed to find anywhere declarations of the party in convention where that principle was not announced as the one which would be followed if the people intrusted it with power. He

if the people intrusted it with power. He closed by saying that to distribute these bills was to take away that unity and harmony of action which was essential to every

party in power that it might come up to the requirements of the pledges that had placed it in power.

penditures, was equally gratuitous.

Burrows of Michigan closed the debate with an argument in support of the proposed changes, and the distribution of the appropriation bill. Pending consideration of an amendment offered by Springer to consolidate the committees on expenditures PREVALENT INSIDE THE WALLS OF n the departments into one committee, the

The Congressional Day's Work.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 18.—The creden-tials of John H. Mitchell as senator, from Oregon were presented in the senate Thurs-day, and he was sworn in. Hour reported promptly the bill to fix a day for the meet-ing of presidential electors, and to provide for counting the electoral vote. The resolu-tion of Butler for an investigation into the graph company, recent action of Dakota was discussed for a Western bort time and Inid over. Bills were introduced as follows: By Cameron, to author-ize the scoretary of war to contract with American steel manufacturers for the con-struction of heavy modern ordinance to be deivered yearly in specified quantity, and also to authorize the secretary of the navy to establish a gun factory at the Washington City mavy yard; Teller, to provide for the use of silver certificates upon the deposit of standard silver. The senate then took up the presidential succession bill and passed the same after discussion, after which it wont into executive session, referred a large number of appointments and upon reapen

ing the doors, adjourned.

In the house, after an ineffectual attempt
by Dibble of South Carolina to introduce a by Dibble of South Carolina to introduce a resolution providing for the election by the people of a second vice president, which Tacker of Virginia objected to, the revision of the rules again came up and was delated by Long of Massachusetts, McAdoc and Pielps of New Jersey, Kelloy and Randall of Pennsylvania, Morrison of Illinois, and Euroughs of Michigan. The debate was closed, and pending an amendment offered by Springer of Illinois the house adjourned. Think They Can Throw Light on the Sab

Ject.
Washington Cirv, Dec. 18—A new telegraph company, organized in New York, has made application to Senator Congar,

chairman of the senate committee on post-offices and post-roads, having charge of Edmunds' postal telegraph bill, for a hearing before the committee on the plea that since the committee took testimony on the subject last winter, the developments in machine telography have been so great as to alter the conditions precedent to the establishthe conditions precedent to the estations-ment of telegraph lines by the government. Mr. William T. G. Shanks, president of this now company—the National Press Intelli-gence company, of New York—has arranged with Senator Couger for a hearing before his committee of representatives of his com-pany and the submission of printed argu-ments ently in Juntary best. ments early in January next.

Those San Francisco "Removers." Those San Francisco Relatives:
WASHISTON CITY, Doc. 18.—Senator
Stanford, of California, said Thursday that
he was not at all afraid of the San Francisco
band of assassins who lave threatened to
kill him, and that if to had a walking-stick morely authorized congress to durling what officer should 421 the presidential office in the emergency contemplated; that the word "officer" meant an officer of the United States. It could not mean a state officer. with him he would go about San Francisco at any time in the night or day. Congress-men Morrow, of California, says he is more amused than frightened at the threats of the Socialists. He does not believe they intene tion—men so circumspoet and sagacious—have left such a loop-hole to the presidency as that sonators could vacate it ticaselves (as for example, by impeachment) and then all it themselves? Then what would someters do with the decision—a sound constitutional decision in Evarts' heliat—that neither a senator nor a member of the house came within the impeachment clauses of the constitution. The president and vice president were named as liable to to kill any one, but are making a theoretica study of murder.

American Goods in Australia. Washington City, Dec. 12.—G. W. Griffin, United States consul at Sydney, N. S. W., reports a stendy increase in the hardware trade with the United States. While this trade is small compared with that of Great Britain, still it shows a grad-ual increase. The cousul says, too, that the quality of American goods is superior to those from England and this fact is being recognized by the trade.

Luck for an Indiana Man-WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 18.-Col. W. C. Forrey, of Conneswille, Ind., has been ap-pointed a special agent of the general land office for swamp lands in Illinois and Iowa His hendquarters will probably to estab-lished at Springfield, Ills. The position is one of the mest important under the gen-eral office, and the salary is \$2.700 a year

Brown, of Maine, the Champion Indoeser. Educated in a few words expressed his opposition to the view taken by Evarts of the limited powers of congress, and then the someterejected his amendment striking out the clause providing for a new election, and the bill was passed without division.

As passed by the senate, the presidential excession bill provides that when there is a vacancy in the offices of both the president and vice president of the United States, the rabinot officers shall succeed to the presidency in the offlowing order: Secretary of Washington City, Dec. 18.—In compliance with a senate resolution introduced by Hale, the postollice department is having prepared a list of the postmasters who were recommended by Brown of Maine. The list will comprise more than 100 names of post-masters, whose papers bear his indorsement, but it will be stated that the appoinment of these postmasters was not due to the fact of their having Brown's indorsement.

Was It the Orphan Boy?

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Dec. 18.—A fishing tug just in from St. James reports that on the night of the 9th inst., during a heavy gale, the lighthouse keeper on Fox island heard a cry of distress and saw a light close in to southward. The cries and light were soon lost. The following a frame of the property of the southward was district. light were soon lost. The following afternoon a body was dis-orded near the shore, but was washed away before it could be secured. Some lambor was also picked up, indicating that the missing schooner Orphan Boy is wrecked. Fixhermen arriving later say that a schooner, supposed to be the Orphan Boy, is at High island.

Killed by an Explosion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—A grease tank in Flurt & Hensley's pork-packing establishment exploded Thursday morning from an excessive collection of gas, killing Henry Warnacke and seriously injuring James McWhirter, tearing down the boilersheds, the slaughter-pens, upsetting the boiler and demolishing the smoke-stacks, seasoneed to Trang.

BELLEVILLE, Ills., Dec. 18.-Judge Watts Saturday denied the motion for a new trial in the Noah Merriman marder case, and sentenced the prisoner to be barged on Jan. 15, 1886. Merriman is a negro, and through jealousy shot his wife dead on

Thomas A. Hendrick's Estate. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec 18.—Mrs. Hendricks has filed her bond in the sum of \$17,000 as oxecutrix of the will of her late imstand, Vico President Hendricks. Her affidavit states that to the best of her belief the personal estate of Mr. Hendricks is worth about \$85,000.

School Mistress Burned to Death. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 18.—Dickson school house at Sand Station, Tazewell county, was burned Wednesday evening, and Miss Louisa Stoche, the teacher perished in the

Mness of Parnell's Mother. New York, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, the mother of Charles Stewart Par-nell, fissfill code usly ill at the hour of her friguds, Mrs. Knoad, 639 Harson street,

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Thorrison of Thinois said that the assumption of the gentleman from Ponnsylvania that anybody found fault with the appropriation committee, or any member of it, because it had helped to reduce expenditures. heriff in the New York Western Union Office -A Muddle at Baltimore. because it had helped to reduce expenditures, was, in large part, gratuitous. The chaplain without oyes had not followed his God more bilindly than he (Morrison) had the committee on appropriations in every reduction it had proposed; rad the assumption or inference intended to be drawn from these rules, that anybody who had participated in making this report had for the purpose an increase of expenditures, or that the adoption of this report would increase expenditures, was equally gratuitous.

Office — A Muddle at Baltimore.
Baltimore, Doc. 18.—The property of the
Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph company in Maryland was sold at anction in
this city Thursday. It included all the
wires, poles, and other effects within the
limits of the thic. The purchaser was the
United Lines company, for \$25,000. Before the
sale all the wires were cut, and the existence
of the old corporation ceased. The wires
were immediately propured and business
commenced when at 5 o'clock in the afternoon Francis P. Stevens, one of the receivnoon Francis P. Stevens, one of the receivers of the Banker's and Merchant's company accompanied by a lineman, entered the United Lines main office on Exchange Place, and notified Night Manager O'Mailey that and notified Night Managor O'Malley that it was his intention to at once take charge of the office. Stevens had the gas extinguished, put all the operators out, and closed the office. Receiver Stevens then ordered his linemen to climb the pole, and cut all the wires out of the office, at the same time explaining to Mr. O'Maffey that the safe which took place Thursday afternoon was unsatisfactory to Mr. Duan, who was the principal claimant against the Banker's and Merchant's The severing of the wires was accomplished without resistance on the part of the telewithout resistance on the part of the lete

Western Union Tax Trouble. New York, Dec. 18.—Under Sheriff New York, Dec. 18.—Under Sherm Aurous, late Thursday afternoon, levied on the personal property of Western Union Telegraph company in its building at Broad-way and Dey street. Not finding sufficient to satisfy the removal of the judgment he made an additional lovy on the company's work-shops on New Church street. The state comptroller, some time ago, obtained a judgment against the Western Union for \$152,812.63 for taxes on its capital stock from 1881 to 1884, and the scizure was made sutisfy the judgment.

TYING UP THE BELLIGERENTS.

colots of the Plan to Keep Bulgari and Servia Apart. LONDON, Dec. 18.-It is understood that

the following points represent what has been agreed upon by the conference of ambassadors of the powers, who are engaged in an effort to arrange a temporary settlement of the dispute between Seraia and Bulgaria. The armies are not to advance beyond the The armies are not to advance beyond the positions occupied on Dec. 8. Upon the decision of the commission which is to be appointed to arrange definitive terms of pence, the respective armies shall at once retire within the boundaries allotted to each government by the commission and that no further military movements shall take place under the congress until the powers called to meet at Vienna. In January shall have agreed upon the future relations of the Balkan states to one another relations of the Balkan states of the Balkan s relations of the Balkan states to one another and to Europe. It is said that Austria is secretly opposing the first clause, and will urge Servia not to consent to it in the first clause. and will urge Servia not to consent to it in the first clause. urge Servia not to consent to it, in the hop-that a more favorable strategic position may yet be assigned her than that occupied on Notable Doutles.

Notable Donths.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Den. 18.—Private disparches announce the death Thursday at Marietta, Gu., of Hon. E. T. Johnson, of this city. He was recently defended by Senutor Voorbees for killing Maj. Horry, of Tennessee, for seducing his wife. The latter then committed saicide later in this city. He was a recomment however, of this city. He was a prominent hawyer of this bar and an ex-member of the Indiana legia

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 18.—Rt. Rov. Bishop Francis Navier Krautbauer was found dead in his bed at the see house, in this city, Thursday morning at Sociock. When discovered there was warmth in the body, showing he bad not been dead long. Physicians pronounce the cause of death to be apoplexy. Bishop Krauthaner was bornear Ratishon, in Regensburg, Savaria, Jan. 3, 1825. He received a university education at Munich, and subsequently took the orders of priesthood.

Raised the Price of Whisky.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Western Experissociation in session here Thursday decided to advance the price of spirits from \$1.00 t/. \$1.10, and to reduce the running capacity 38 per cent. A resolution was passed ordering the immediate export of the highwines pro-duced during the months of Occober and November, when the pool which formerly existed between members of the association

Hubbard's Trial Nearly Ended. Habbard's Trial Nearly Ended.
Chicago, Dec. 18.—Gen. Leako rosumed his argument in behalf of ex-Cashier Benjamin.
T. O. Flubbard, of the First National bank of Monmouth, Ills., Thursday morning. Judge Porter, of Monmouth, made a passionate appeal for the defendant. Mr. Tuthill spoke until nearly 4 o'clock, at which time the court adjourned for the day. A verdict is looked for very soon.

dict is looked for very soon. A Blg Transaction in "Puts." Jay Gould has sold a put on 50,000 shares of Missouri Pacific to a Boston syndicate at pur fer six months, for \$50,000 cash, and also sold them 25,000 shares of the stock at \$1,05. This is said to be the largest trans

action of the kind on record, A Handsome Bridat Present.

Cutcago, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Grace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Tel dauguter of air, and airs, sammer A. Lo-man, was married Wednesday night at her hone to M. John A. Davidson. Among the bridal presents was a \$70,000 house on Calunot avenue from the parents of the brida and of the group. bride and of the groom,

Remembering Robinson Crusoe. EDINDURGH, Dec. 18.—A statue of Alexander Selkirk, representing him as Robinson Cruspe, has been eracted at Largo. It faces the cottage where he was born. The curl of Aberdeen made an address, and the countess

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement his been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gaired in flesh thirty-six pounds. an pounds.

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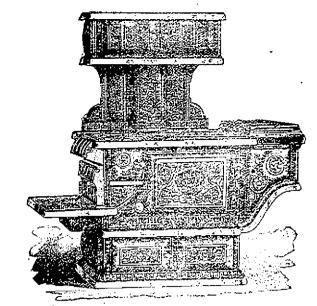
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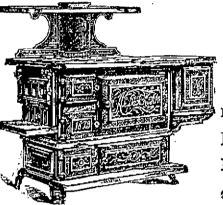
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Annual Meeting of the Rock

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Concluded

F. A. AMES. S. T. M. ERILL. C. E. LEE. Committee.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN,

Thon, R. B. S 22 10 82
Ward, Silas 8 16 9 08
Zuill, William 8 20 10 58
Motion adopted by the following vote:
Arcs—25. Noon—0,
Minutes of the meeting read and approved.
On motion of Mr. Palmer the board adopted.

GONTY OF ROCK. 188

COUNTY OF ROCK. 188

I William F. Williams, county clerk of those county, do hereby certify that the above and forceoing is a true copy of the journal of proceedings of the hoard of supervisors of said county at their annual meeting, hold in the office of the clerk thereof, in the city of Janesville, on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of November, A. D., 1885.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set

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my hand and affixed the county send at Janesville, this fifth day of November, A. D., 1855. WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, County Clerk.

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president, dropped dead Thursday, at Madi-sen, Ind.

The California roads have made a reduction of \$40 per car-load in the freight rate

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C. A. PUTFER, Agent, Jacobyllo Wis E. HUGHEIT, Gon'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agent. tion, in southern Italy. Citizens of Germany to the number of

23,000, have sent a petition to be reichstag in favor of optional orientation.

Among the nominations sent to the senate Chicago, Milwaukee and Mt. Paul. TRAINS LEAVE. Thursday was that of Buyless W. Hanna as ainister to the Argentine Republic. The people of St. Louis have presented lev. Sam Jones with a purse of \$500 for his thors of a month. He will tackle Cincin-

nati after the holidays. A dispatch from Minneapolis contains an estimate that two-thirds of the wheat in the northwest has been sold. Fifteen mills are n operation, and there are 1,224 cars of wheat in sight

Alfred Wood is the name given to the Chiago police by a well-dressed man who is be-oved to have purloined 100 valises at the From St. Paul, Madison and Portage (8:40 A m the fall season. A portion of Pont Neuf, the largest bridge in Paris, fell into the Scine, Thurs-

on account of a great rise of water. Thousands of people stand ready to witness its complete collapse. Secretary Lamar has requested the attomay general to bring suits against cattle-men in forty additional cases for fencing public lands in Kansas, Nobraska, Wyom-

ing and Calorado. The presidential election in France will be held Dec. 28. A rofusal by the chamber of deputies to yota 75,000,000 francs for the war n Tonquin will be construed by the ministry as a lack of confidence.

The bondholders of the Des Moines, Oscola & Southern road will next month bring suit to foreclosure, having organized a now company, which will issue \$1,000,000 in bonds to pay for the track.

Earl Firstelliams has granted to the toncate on his creature in Iraland a reduction of

unks on his estates in Iroland a reduction of 50 per cent. Miss Morgan O'Connell, a niece of the liberator, refuses to abate her rentals, and threatens to evict the dwellers on her Baiz, the consul general of Henduras, no-

By Mr. Ward:
Itssolven, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:
That the aum of ten dollars be appropriated for legal advice given at different times by Hon. John Winans, attorage-nu-law, an' that the county clerk be instructed to draw an order in his favor for the name.
On motion the resolution was adopted, and oppropriation made by the following vote:
Ayes, 23; noss, 0.
By Mr. Guint
RESOLVED, BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPER-By Mr. Guint
RESOLVED, BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISIONS OF HOOK COUNTY:

That the same of size hundred four and 99-170
dollars (official) is hereby appropriated to rylvester Murgan, for money advanced by him to
the county and the clark is hereby authorized
to draw an order for the same.
On motion, the resolution was adopted by the
following vote:
Ayes, 23, nora, 0.

By Mr. Arnes.
tepact of committee No. 2.
To The Brand of Symmymore of Rock
COUNTY. tified the customs collector at New York that the steamer City of Moxico land loaded for Baizo 300 rifles, considerable annumul-tion, and a camon. The collector ordered a brass gun to be taken from the vessel, and her agent countermanded the order for the shipment of other arms.

Robert Toombs was laid to rest Thursday To TR Byan or Springless of the County.
The rendesigned committee No. 2, having carefully compared the versionalizens of the district altorness report for the year, ending November 2h, 1858, with the records of the instruction and circuit cours and receipts filed with the county clerk and find the same correct on reported.

F. A. AMES.
S. T. MERRILL. at Washington, Ga., with the most simple ceremonics. The only distinguished person in attendance was Governor McDaniel. The public were permitted to view the remains. It is rumored that the vast estate of the deceased was swallowed up by the Kimball House company at Atlanta, and that suit to recover the money will be brought by the heirs.

times into Effect in Hot Weather! ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-Judge McCoy in the United States circuit court Thursday morning, after three days argument by counsel, refused to great the application of certain liquor dealers to restrain the ordicertain liquor deniors to restrain the order hary from counting, consolidating and an-nouncing the vote in the recent local option election. This is a great victory for the Prohibitionists, and they are correspond-ingly jubilant. The law will go into effect

O. E. LEE,
On motion report adopted.

Committee.

Committee.

Report of B. M. Malone district attorney. An account of all money received by the undersigned as district attorney for Bock country by virtue of my office for lines regognizances, for teitures, penalties or coxis, with the name of the person from whom the same was received, the amount received from each, and the cause for which the same was paid.

MUNICIPAL COUNT, ROUK COUNTY—The state of Wis onsair vs. Lawrence Shivley in such brought on forfeited recognizance in the state of Wisconsin against Deloss Williams on judgment for terfource. Costs, total.

MUNICIPAL COUNT ROCK COUNTY—The Judge Marshall J. Clark, of the Fulton county superior court, granted a temporary injunction Thursday night restraining Orlinary Calhonn from announcing the of the prohibition election. He will hear the argument for a permanent injunction next Monday morning.

John G. Whittier's Birthday. Danvers, Mass, Dec. 18.—John G. Whitter, the poet, quietly observed his 78th birthday at the residence of his cousins at Oale Knoll Wednesday. He is in fair health, but not so well as a year ago. Only Total
CHOUNT ROUR COUNTY—The State
of Wisconsin vs. J. O. Malley.
I received from the defendant by order of the
court.
In 1838. Mr. Whittier and Mr. Purvis are left of those who formed the Anti-Slavery society

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 17.

Whikar—No. 2 December, opened 81/4c. closed 80/4c; frammry, opened 81/4c. closed 30/4c; frammry, opened 30/4c. closed 30/4c; closed 30/4c; frammry, opened 30/4c. closed 30/4c; frammry, opened 30/4c. closed 30/4c; frammry, opened 30/4c. opened 30/4c; Max, opened 10/4c. dosed 31/4c. closed 30/4c; Max, opened 10/4c. dosed 31/4c. closed 30/4c; Max, opened 10/4c. dosed 51/4c. closed 50/4c; Max, opened 10/4c. dosed 51/4c. closed 50/4c. frammry, opened \$6.0c. closed 51/4c. dosed 50/4c. closed 51/4c. dosed 51/4c. closed 50/4c. closed 50/4c. closed 51/4c. dosed 51/4c. closed 51/4c. dosed 51/4c. closed 51/4c. dosed 51/

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New York, Dec 17.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, January, 25% obid; do February, Mige; do March, 58c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, December, 80c; do January, ORE—No. 2 mixed, 3416c December, Prys—Dull and unchanged, Hannay—Dull and unchanged, Pone—Dull; mess, \$0.8716(2).01.236, Larn—Solds December; \$6.89 January,

Laun—35.35 December; \$6.35 January.

St. Louin.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 17.

Wheat—Active and strong closing 13(601)60 higher than yesterday; No. 2 red cash, 9-ci December, 10t; January, 945(c; February, 96)53; May, \$1.05(c).

May, \$1.05(c).

Conn—Steady but quiot; No. 2 mixed cash, 33(c): December, 33(c): January, \$35(c): February, 97(c): May, \$70.

Outs—Quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 35(c): December, 36(c): May, 370.

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Outs—chember, 36(c): May, 31(d): 313(d): 315(c): May, \$70.

Outs—Active book bid.

Whisay—Steady; \$100.

Pore—New, nominally \$10.00.

Lann—Quiet; \$5.55.

Tulado.
Tulado, Ohia, Dec. 17.
Wheat—Dull; cash, 5146652c; December, 9146; Jennary, 33c; February, 9146; May, 984c.
Cons—Quiet; cash or year, 884c; Manary, 38c; May, 594c.
Ore—Dull; cash, 81c; May, 334c.
Chover Supp—Felt business; cash, December or January, 53.40; February, 55.50.

Detroit. Toledo.

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Dernoir, Doc. 17.

WHEAT—Strady: No. 1 white, 90%4 cash and December: 91%2 January; use asked May: No. 2 ret, 0.2% cash and December: 98%2 January; pp. 12 February: 98%2 May: No. 3 red, 83%2 but. Conx—36: asked. Oars—No. 2 white, 36; No. 2, 314%.

Milwandron. MILWAUREL Dec 17. WHEAT-Strong; cash, Sie: January, 64340;

May 914c. Corn—Dud; Ro. 2, 384c. Oats—Dud; Ro. 2, 384c. Ive—Nominal; No. 1, 50c. Barley—Easy; No. 2, 514c.

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ente. By druggists. an Outwicted Hound.

[New York Times.] A ludicrous incident occurred at a rabbit-bunt near Hohoku; N. J., recently. The Lound started the "cotton-tail" in a piece of short brush on a side hili. The hunter could witness the race at a great distance, and soon saw the rabbit making a circle. As he appeared emerging from the brush he was seen to stop suddenly. On rushed the hound, and as he lowered his head to seize the little animal the rabbit gave a spring to one side and the dog doubled up like a ball. While he was letting himself out the rabbit was making time on the buck track.

the back track.

The bound was soon in full pursuit again, but the rabbit led the dog to where two sapplings grow close together from an old root. He then stopped as before, and waited until the dog was almost upon him, when he leaped between the two sapplings, while the dogs attempted to fellow. But they was dog attempted to follow. But there was barely room for the rabbit, and the bound was caught in the crotch and badly injured.
The rabbit turned and looked at his enemy a minute and was soon lost in the thicket. The dog started immediately for home, and no amount of coaxing could induce him to

I had a severe attack of catarrb, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from rosring in my head. I procured a bottle different railway stations in the city during of Elv's Cream Balm, and in three weeks ould hear as well as I ever could, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take one bottle of Ely's Gream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh. -A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

MILWAUKEE'S MANY HAPPY HOMES.

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"We give the credit to Athlophoros for

it to a visitor. She said:

"We give the credit to Athlophoros for having our daughter alive and well. She had inflammatory rheumatism in such a serious form that we did not know but that she would die every minute. But I will tell you just how it all was, starting at the beginning. She was first taken with what seemed to be nothing but an ordinary still nock. Utgrated hor with the usual remeseemed to be nothing but an ordinary stin-neak. I treated her with the usual reme-dies in such cases, thinking that the transle would soon pass off; but also, such was not the case. The disease scenned to spread-very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exertaining pains. These seemed almost beyond her endurance, even for a short time, and caused her to give yent to violent screams, every one of which

seemed to pierce my heart. As soon as the disease took this form I at once sent for a physician. Upon ex at once sent for a physician. Upon ex-amination he pronounced the case a very bad form of inflammatory rheumatism. He made every endeavor to give my daughter relief, but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse and she began to feel it around her heart. As this was the vital part, and I feared that the child might die before we could give her relief, I said: 3 Those of Jun not satisfied. This child " Doctor, I am not satisfied. This child must have relief at once or she will die She cannot stand this torture much longer.

"I thought there must surely be some-thing to give her relief. I had read some-time before this of the cures made by the use of Athlophoros. On the impulse of the moment I said to my husband: "I am going to try this Athlophoros. It will do her no harm, even if it does no

good.'
"I at once sent after a bottle and hegan "I at once sent after a bottle and legal" best clottes wringer, \$2.50\tan shovels \$5 cts, prise after giving her eight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days she was up and around and did not suffer a pain. All

eng the one bottle "Do you not think it a wonderful cure?" "Yes; Athlophores is the victor. I wish I could tell all sufferors from rheumatism to use Athlophores. I feel that it

has done so much for me by saving my child's life." Mr. T. E. Chatfield, the well known contractor, of 365 Eleventh avenue, Milwan-kee, was prevented from attending to business on account of rheumatism, he says: "After using about two-thirds of a bottle of Athlophoros my rhoumatism went away as if by some magic power, and in a few days I was entirely well and went about

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Liegant toilet sets at Eldredge's.

More good news from C. E. Bowles, in

this column.

WANTED-Every man and boy in Rock county to know what a fine stock of clothing we keep. To see our goods means to buy some, therefore come and see them, Will be pleased to show you

whether you want to buy or not.

Toy dishes and chairs, sleds, folding tables and chairs, cheap at Wheelock's.

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A discount on all coal heating stoves or the next thirty days at Sanborn & Go to Holmes & Son's for fine mer

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cook stove go to Senborn & Ceniff's. New line of pantalogue at bottom prices at Holmes & Son's.

Look at This. For sale or exchange, about 40 scres of well improved tobacco land within one

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—Rochester Union.

Brichtes.

-"Confusion" at the opera house. -End of the fall term of city schools -Polo Saturday night, Janesville vs Brodhead.

-The Choral club of Christ church will meet at Dr. J. H. Warren's this ovening.

-Dr. J. F. Pember, of the Northern Hospital for the Insane, at Oshkosb, is in the city this afternoon. -Regular semi monthly meeting nigh

of Rock River encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows, ball -The Odd Fellows and their families will meet in social rounion at Odd Fel-

lows' hall to-morrow evening.
—Olive Branch Ledge, No. 26, A. O. U. W., regular meeting this evening Lodge room in the Lappin block, East

Milwaukee street. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, regular weekly meeting this evening, Court

Street M. E. church block. .-Dr.-J. H. Warren, of the third ward, hes returned from Dakota, where he has been curing the past week on matters

concerning the mail service. -Mr. A. L. Brown, of the China Tea store is in the city and will be on hand for business to morrow morning at the new headquarters, next to First National

Bank. -Sol. Tobias' iewelry store is packed full of anxious men and women overy afternoon and evening, eager to purchase some of the fine goods now being sold at auction by Colonol Boynton.

-The low price of admission at the opera house, the excellent company occupying the stage ought to be a sufficient inducement to pack the house nightly. Seldom a better company appears in Janesville. -The Webber Comedy company en-

ertained a good sized audience at the opera house last evening, and this evening will present "Confusion" and "Celebrities." The engagement concludes on to-morrow evening. -Progressive cuchre held full away at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. Bailey's bome in the fourth ward last evening. The club which was formed a short time ago met off dear at any price, but we keep the there and enjoyed themselves [greatly] largest and finest stock in the city which | until nearly midnight, thanks to Mr. and | three political opponents to gratify its -"Little pitchers have small ears," but

Winslow's pitchers haven't any ears at all, but they are awful pretty, and he proposes to give one away with every pound of fifty cent tes, until the entire stock is exhausted,-16, 18,20 and 22

Grand holiday display at the New York Saving Store commencing Saturday, were noticed many people December 19. Immense variety of suitable and appropriate Xmas gifts. Chance on a magnificent twenty five dollar doll. N. Y. S. S. or upwards.

-Malachi Cox was the [name given by s devotee of the cup, who came before the municipal court this morning for too free indulgence in the seductive "cold tea." He was sentenced to spend two days in Sheriff Hanthorn's care besides paying a fine of two dollars.

-Frank Rogan, Louis Button, William Daly and Edward Burke, all weary and moss covered wanderers, were brought before Judge Patten to day. They soon permission to eat bread and water at the county's expense for the new five days.

-Rev. Milton Wells, presiding elder of the Oshkosh district M. E. churchformerly pastor of the First M. E. church, Court Street M. E. church last evening

afterpoon. -People in search of good substantial Christmas presents for their friends will not fail to visit J. L. Ford, opposite the First National bank. His stock of gents' furnishing goods is unsurpassed

-The Jones sisters appeared at the Riverside rink last evening. The audience was not large-not over four hundred people being present. While the little girls are very graceful skators, their appearance last evening was quite tame, and reated but little enthusiasm; among the audience.

is requested.

-To-morrow night the Brodhead polo team will cross sticks with the Riversides for the first time. A car load of Brodhead people have made arrangements to accompany their team and they have faith that the game will be a close one. As this came is not one of the engue series the admission fee will be

-The boys all say that Colonel Boynton is better than a circus. He made them laugh until their sides were sore by telling them some of his funny stories. Then he made some of them really cryas they listened to his army experiences. When he recited to them the death of McPherson many of them wept like children.

-Col. Boynton says that by special request from the ledids he will devote Tuesday afternoon Dec. 23d [to a great auction sale especially for them. Arrangements will be made by which the ladies shall have an opportunity to purchase at their own price any quantity of gin promptly at 2 p. m. at Sol Tobias'

jewelry store opposite the postoffice. -Yesterday afternoon Miss Jennie Skelley, an employee at the McLean woolen mili at Monterey, while operating one of the looms, accidentally caught her am in the machinery, and fell to the floor fainting. She was picked up, taken to her home and a surgeon called, who tound that her erm had been dislocated monials sitest their great curative only The lady suffered much pain, and the fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co. accident will confine her to her home for

-If any one is in doubt about Christ. Archie Reid's they are sold at wholesale mas coming, step into Shurtleff's store

and see the largest and finest variety of MILWAUKEE AND RACINE. candies and confectionery ever offered in Janesville. His prices compare with the times; mixed candy, ten cents a pound | Carried off or three pounds for 25 cents; choice home-made candies, 25 cents a pound, or 5 pounds for one dollar. Special prices for Christmas parties, churches, sociables. No., in lots of five pounds and

-Notwithstanding the statement of the Recorder, we are requested by Mr. occasion during the administration of of the fire [department committee; that he was not present at the meeting referred to at Richardson Bros', store, and that he did not consider himself a member of the committee, and so informed the mayor when his name was announced n the council. This statement is verifiel by (Alds. Burnham and Shearer Now, Mr. Recorder, in the language of the late Charley Jordan, "make your next statement."

-With the wheel horses of the democratic party in the city, inclined to go a little slow, and symptoms of a stampeds among the leaders, the organ engaged in grinding out melocious strains for the uncultivated ear is liable to sharp discords, and flat blunders. The article of this morning is intended for an apology but the absence of a proper title is a little misleading. The Recorder is sorry that it took occasion to abuse the republican aldermen. Words are meaningless things, in this case especially they should he overlooked. Genuine regret is too deep for expression and is frequently better understood by silence than an embarrassed effort at the end of a number

-Admitting the statement of the Recorder to be true, wherein it charges Aldermon McLean, Potter and Burnham (a republican committee) with a violation of the city charter in employing Alderman Shearer to build the Center avenue fire cistern, what has the Recorder to say regarding the action of Alderman Croft, (democratic alderman) in employing the same alderman to build the first ward fire cistern after the accident which resulted in Mulcairos' death? Verily, it seems that the entire democratic common council were satisfied that Alderman Shearer was the proper person to be entrusted with the work and this opinion was entertained by all the republican members of the council. This being a fact it looks as though the Recorder had no other than a personal motive in attacking the good character of two or personal apleen.

ARE YOU SAVED.

The Direct Question of the Evening at the Revival Meettag Last Night. Notwithstanding the Thursday night prayor meetings which were held in the various churches last evening, the revival services led by Mr. Harrison were very largely attended, and in the audience were present for the first time.

The young peoples' meeting, which preceded the public service, was also well to each customer purchasing one dollar attended, and much interest was manifest. After half an hour spent in singing, under the efficient leadership of Miss Walker, who also presided at the organ, Mr. Harrison opened the bible, and for half an hour, in a manner populiar to did not apply. The climax was reached, when, with startling enthusiasm, came the important question "are you is a way which seemeth right man, the end whereof is death." In response to the question, "how many in a third (of the audience grose, and in the invitation was given to come forward for prayer, nineteen seekers re Mr. Henry Schumaker. It responded, and all over the room was noticed serious faces. The hour was fire, and by the time water was obtained, solemn and impressive, and the near the buildings were in ruins. The future will doubtless show that many book and ladder company, sided by some and the prices are in keeping with the good resolutions there taken will result in an effort towards a better life. The the flames to the above buildings, by a seekers at the altar lust evening were free use of enow and water. Mrs. Croft mainly young people, twelve of whom had an insurance of \$100 on her building, professed conversion. Mr. Harrison which will probably cover her loss. expressed great confidence in the work Mr. Schumaker had an insurance of \$150 and believes that Janesville is about to on his building, but no maurance on be visited by a sweeping revival. The stock, consisting of a broom machine, meetings will be continued every afternoon and evening, including Saturday.

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N Y.S.S.

The annual convocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, was held at Masonic hall last evening, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

H. P.-George G. Sutherland. K.-Wm. W. Wills.

S .- M. L. Richardson. T .- James Shearer. R.-J. C. Metcalf. Very Remarkable Mecavery,

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Ladres don't buy a cloak until you have seen the beautiful line of samples at

the Palm Last Night.

Although the Rackes's Claim is Dis pated.

RACINE VS. JANESVILLE. The game in the Lakeside rink at Ra cine last evening was very close and in teresting. Both sides made many excellent plays and at the end of third Potter to state that he never, upon any minutes both sides felt confident of success. The goals were all taken by Wyler Mayor Richardson, attended a meeting and Pagh, the last named player win ning the game for his side by a lucky drive at the Riverside goal tends. Richars, Brown and Shaller, the Janesville goal guards did excellent work. Their stops were numerous and difficult, and drow much applause. Sperry, of the lanesville Sperry was not feeling at his best and the finest rushing was done by Wyler, of the Riversides, and Smith of the Lake sides. This player though young and slight shows very good judgment in governing a ball and has proved himself to be a worthy foeman. The Rannes and Janesvilles both played different teams from the ones engaged in the game here: several players being changed. The

stood as follows: Riversides Capt. Sperry.... | Rushers | Half Back Point Cover Goal Tend Capt. Fuller Rowlan hallor. Robert Richards, of Racine. Heferce, Bobert Richards, of Racine. Time of game, 35 minutes and 43 accords. Goals—1st Janesville: 2nd Racine; 3d Ru-ine; 4th Janesville; 5th Bacine.

It will be seen from the score that the time played was over the thirty minutes specified in the league rutes. This gross from a misunderstanding on the part of the captains and the referee, who supposed that ties should be played off at once. The game should have been declared a draw, and Mr. R. Valentine has forwarded a protes to the executive committee on that ground. One thing which provoked the audience at the game was the practice of calling time on every imaginable excuse, a thing indulged in to quite an extent. Some regulation should be placed upon this as it is very annoying to all, especially as it is usually done just as the other side gains an advantage. MILWAUKEE-FOND DU EAG. This was not so interesting a game as

the one in Racine. The Fond du Dac club has good players in it but they do not work together, and in fact one of the goals scored against them was made by a chance stroke of their own goal tender. The men played as follows: Milwaukcos. Fond du Lace. ...Goal.... Cover Half Back Point

Owen Vocatent. | Rushera | Playing time, 30 minutes. Referee, Wheeler. Goals—lst Milwaukee; 2nd Milwaukee; 2rd Milwaukee. The Fond du Lacs bave in Francy one of the most vigorous rushers in the

Somers.... Diekens....

hard man to deal with. "I would bereby express my favorable opinion of your goods from benefit de-rived," writes Rev. Jacob D. Wyandt, of Justus, O., in sending an order for Athophoros after a trial of it as a remedy or rheumatism and neuralgia.

league, and with practice he will make a

BLAZING BROOM CORN.

A Four Handred Dollar Fire at 8:17 tats Merning. At: 3:17 o'clock this morning night officer Ed. Smith, of the west side, discovhimself, described the various classes of lered a blaze down in the fourth ward. people to whom the text of the evening and immediately repaired to the west side engine house and sounded the alarm. The fire department responded quickly, and, notwithstanding the heavy saved?" For ten minutes the speaker roads for wheeled volucles, lost no time pressed this one personal question home in reaching the fourth ward fire custern. to every in dividual heart, and closing At this time the city was enveloped returned to the jail, each having received the Bible announced the text: "There in a dense fog, and the few members who first arrived at the cistern with the engines and hose carriages were greatly deceived concerning the exact locathe house are saved to-night?" perhaps tion of the fire. Thinking at near at tion of the fire. Thinking it near at on a magnificent events and one dollar hand, both companies laid out a line of to each customer purchasing one dollar or unwards.

N. Y. S. S. this city, attended the revival meeting at response to the second question hose, one of which had to be taken up "How many more want to be saved to- in order to reach the fire, which proved and returned to his Oshkesh home this night," about fifty scattered over the to be at the foot of Cheery street, in a house, stood up. A moment later, when barn or shed belonging to Mrs. Croft, and the broom factory belonging to

quired 1,950 feet of hose to reach the of the neighbors, succeeded in confining about \$200 worth of broom corn, and some hay. Mr. Schumaker informed us this morning that his loss would amount

to about \$200 above his insurance. The origin of the tire is unknown.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 24 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind-At one o'clock p. m. the register was 45 Saving Stere, commencing Saturday, degreesabove zero. Clear with west December 19. Immonse variety of suit wind. For the corresponding (hours one year ago the register was 19 and 10

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be so very popular as heretofore: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrnp however, will be es popular as ever at 25 cents. Imitation alligator brass trays, 25

cents at Wheelock's.

Chicago Vienna bread now only 5 cents a loaf, one pound. No 💥 pound loaf F. S. WINSLOW.

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On Saturday, December 19th, we shall inaugurate our grand annual holiday display. We are making preparations for an exhibit which we intend to eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted here. We want to make our store the grand popular resort for all kinds and conditions, high and low, rich and poorand to this end we shall put forth every effort tending to the amusement und gratification of our patrons. The interior of our store will be elaborately decorated with Christmas greens, etc. - A large tree beautifully trimmed (not the toy store style) will be lluminated every evening, and the brightness of the scene will be enhanced by electric lights and by scores of Chinese lanterns and colored lights. We present to each customer making purhase to the extent of \$1 and upwards chance on a magnificent dull, attired in ull bridgl costume and valued at \$25. We have an immense variety of suitable holiday gifts—both useful and or-

namental—comprising plush goods, comb and brush sets, odor cases, baby toilets, work boxes. Full line of photo, and auto allums at about one half book store prices, toilet articles toilet sets perfumery, jewelry, pocket books, shopping bags, scrap books, artistic neckwear, silk and tine wool mitts, etc. An immense assortment of handkerchiefs, silk muillers. All at our well known low prices. Every known variety of dolls, wax, ching, bisque, rabber, etc., at surprisingly low prices. In short we cannot enumerate one hast of our stock as we shall open cases of new goods every day. Our N. Y. agents have full authority to slop us all the latest novelties as they come into market. To one and all we extend a cordial invitation. No one will be over persuaded to buy. It's worth a dollar and it doesn't cost a cent." Wish-

Loaded With Snow

The boys at the C. M. &. St. P. depot have been enjoying a lifew days of the was greatly burdened with snow, and it refused to consider. became a problem as to what should be was reached by the road master—a grafted genus homo from the Chicago yardand a right folly follow, lately appointed here. It is customary to return foreign cars to their respective reads soon as empty, and as there were some on hand the yard master had them loaded to the muzzle with the surplus anow and forwarded to Chicago on the first train.

beartily enjoyed by all the boys. Yesterday, however, Tom Croft received the following message from Chicago: Tom CROFT: "We have received three car loads of snow from your station, Please say to whom it should be con-

eigned,—does it go to Florida, or, is it

for the New Orleans exposition. What shall we do with it?" This was a "marker", but Tom, as usual, was ready for any emergency, and opened the ball with the following char-

acteristic reply: M. J. Holmes, Chicago: I have no ecord of any shipment of snow from this station; but I would advise you to hold it until June. As the consignor above has overstocked this place,

Grand holiday display at the New York Saving store, commencing Saturday Dec. 19. Immense variety of suitable and appropriate Xmas gifts. Chance on a magnificent twenty-five dollar doll

Circuit Court. Yesterday afternoon [the case of Wheeler against [Downing was discontinued on motion of both attorneys.

The case of Forda against Lathers was also discontinued. ☐ The case [of W. H. H. Mecloon against Jacobs was brought up and the defendant failed to appear. The case was therefore declared for the plaintiff in the sum of \$30.43. This finished the jury cases and the next thing to be taken up will be the court cases. No business was done to day Judge Bennet having

put over all the cases until Monday. Grand holiday display at the New York Saving Saving store, commencing Saturday Dec. 19. Immense variety of suitable and appropriate Xmas gifts. Chance on a magnificent twenty-five dellar dell to each customer purchasing one

dollar or upwards. N. Y. S. S. Opereaders will and the finest assert ment of gentlemens' and ladies' toil sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug stor opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl opera

Elegant suitings at prices that can no be beat at Holmes & Son's.

Just received-Something entirely now in art goods. Suitable for a present to a person who has everything-at Wheelook's.

Special sale of seventy five elegant

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The many friends of the Rev. Henry Faville, formerly paster of the Court Street Methodist church in this city, will be interested to know the facts in regard to the rumors which for the past two weeks have been going the rounds of the press, relating to his accepting a call from a Congregational church in Oshkosb. In a conversation this morning with the presiding elder of the Oshkosh district, Rev. Mr. Wells, the situstion was defined about as follows:

Some two weeks ago a committee rep-

resenting the First Congregation: I

church of Oshnosh, called on Mr. Faville

and asked if he would entertain a call

from their society, who were then without a pastor. Mr. Faville gave them to understand that if a unanimous call was tendered him and no other candidate was being considered that he would take the matter under advisement as he believed that a settled pastorate was better adapted to his views and preferences, than the Methodist itinerant system. A few days later one of the Oshkosh papers published an article in regard to the matter, which was misleading, and calculated to do Mr. Farille injustice. For this article the reverend gentleman held the committee of the Congregational church responsible, and took occasion to remind them through the columns of the Oshkosh Northwestern, that a breach of confidence and business honor had been committed; in the mean time the Algoma street people were troubled, not knowing how much of truth might be contained in the report. Under this pressureMr. Faville, of his own accord tendered his resignation last Sabbatl morning and immediately applied to be reinstated as pastor of the church. The resignation and application tame before the quarterly conference of the church, in their business meeting last Tuesday evening all our patrons a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. We are the publics' most obedient servant, Scotz & Co. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

21 West Milwankee street. ing, and after a full and free discussion imous vote, sixteen members of the board being present. The next evening the Congregational people beld a church meeting to consider Mr. Faville's case, most pronounced for lat the expense of and not knowing of the action of his own some of their connecting lines, in Chion- church the previous evening, voted to go. It appears that the Janesville yard extend him a call, which of course he

A little more discretion on the part of done in the way of relief. The solution | the Congregational church in Oshkosh, might have resulted in securing to them one of the brightest young men in the Wisconsin conference. Their loss will be considered the gain of the Methodis church in the state. Mr. Faville's views regarding the limited pastoral term which compels a minister to move at the end of three years, are in accord with the conviction of many of the best mind, This was a novel idea indeed, and was in the Methodist ministry and are en dorsed by a liberal percentage of the laity of the church. The time will undoubtedly come, and that before the lapse of many years, when this feature of Methodist usage will be so modified as to admit of an indefinite pastorate where pastor and people desire a continuance beyond the present limitation Violin and Guitar Instruction.

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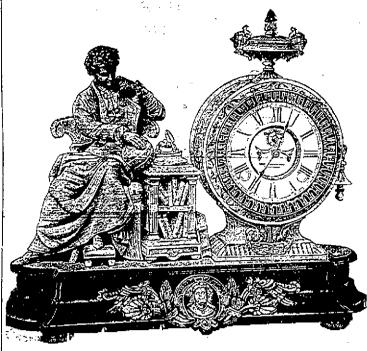
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